

# Goodloe resigns, is billed for \$1200

by Mark Harden and Scott Zonder

The Associated Students wants its ex-President LeMond Goodloe to account for more than \$800 of travel money and has billed him for \$350 in personal grant funds, all from the AS treasury.

Goodloe, who was elected in April, 1975, resigned as AS president on August 4 of this year, leaving unexplained a series of cash advances he received while in office. The advances were to cover travel expenses to and from various meetings, some of which Goodloe never attended.

On the day of Goodloe's resignation, acting AS President Mark Kerber, formerly vice-president, informed SF State Comptroller Alfred Leidy by letter that "LeMond Goodloe has received travel advances which are unreconciled for meetings which he allegedly did not attend."

Persons receiving AS cash advances normally must produce receipts to prove that the money was spent for authorized purposes. Goodloe has not done so, according to Accounting Office records and personnel.

In his August 4 resignation letter, titled "Declaration of Independence," Goodloe said he intended "to move on into another academic arena, one that I believe will help me sharpen my intellectual tools."

"My experience in this position has taught me much more than I imagined, and has proven some realities I

care not to discuss," Goodloe wrote. "My energies are drained. This level of political involvement has nothing else to inspire my motivation, and to remain in this position will handicap this individual and those he is to represent."

There is no mention in the letter of the outstanding AS cash advances.

At the request of the AS Board of Directors, SF State's Auxiliary Accounts Coordinator Leila Nielsen sent Goodloe an invoice on August 16 listing four unaccounted-for checks he received to cover travel to meetings of the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA), of which Goodloe was comptroller, and to CSUC Board of Trustees meetings.

One additional check was to cover travel to Fresno for a meeting with a representative of Bank of America for the purpose of seeking a grant to CSUCSPA.

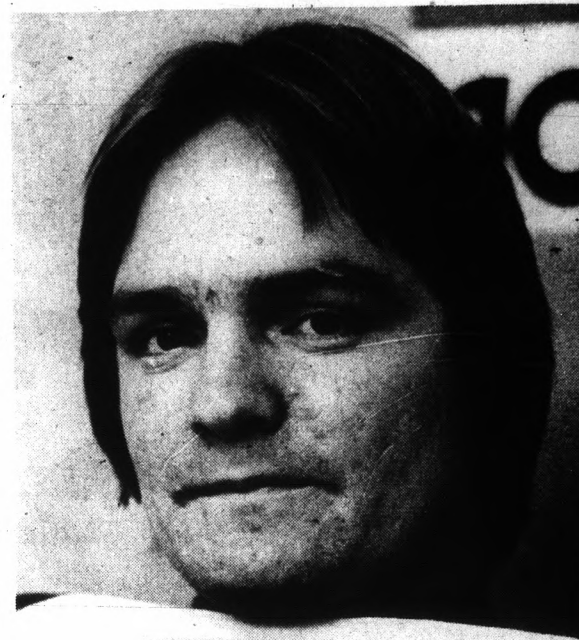
The five outstanding advances to Goodloe total \$852.70.

According to CSUCSPA lobbyist Scott Plotkin, Goodloe did not attend the May and July CSUCSPA meetings, although he did accept travel money for both meetings. Although Goodloe was CSUCSPA comptroller, Plotkin said Goodloe did not attend the monthly CSUCSPA meetings in March, April, May, June and July of 1976.

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LeMond Goodloe: 'My energies are drained.'



Mark Kerber: 'satisfactory solution....' Photos-Martin Jeong

## PHOENIX

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### Student protest will delay beer on campus

by Anatole Burkin

A protest has been filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control by a SF State student that will again delay, and possibly prevent, the opening of a beer bar on campus.

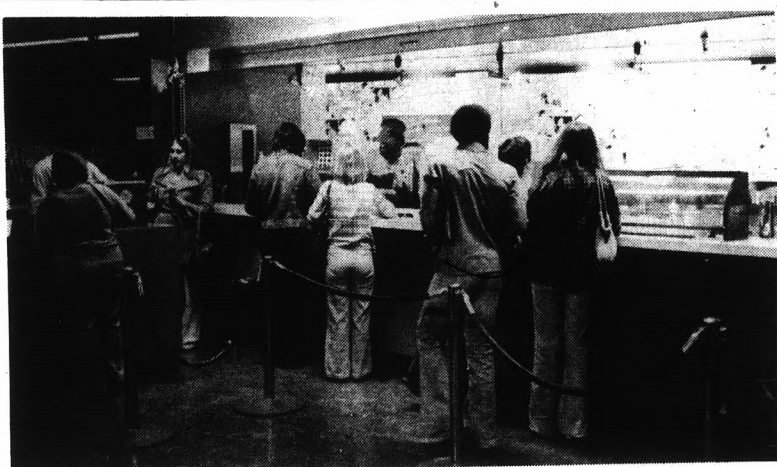
Steven Scholten filed a protest with the ABC last month. Scholten's protest states in part that "there are too many people between the ages of 17 to 20 for the (beer) establishment to control the sale of alcohol..." The protest also states that beer would interfere with the study habits of students and would attract undesirable to the campus.

Jadine Wong, an investigator for the ABC, said that a public hearing will have to be held concerning the protest. Hearings, she said, can take anywhere from three to six months.

A survey conducted last semester by the Student Needs Committee found that 81 per cent of the students surveyed wanted beer on campus.

The survey, which was done scientifically and claimed to represent a fair cross section of the student population, concluded that "beer drinking behavior will not be problematic."

Mike Munniks, chairperson of the food service committee of the Student Union Governing Board, said the board wishes to "ease into the beer issue." The proposal recommends



The Union Depot: Proposed tavern site.

that beer only be sold from 5 to 8 in the evening.

One problem with selling beer on campus is that minors will be prohibited from the Union Depot area during the hours beer is served. This stipulation was made by the board because it believed it would be too difficult to prevent older students from giving beer to minors inside the bar.

Munniks also expressed concern over non-students coming to the bar and possibly causing disturbances. He favors some method of discouraging non-students from using the facility, such as charging higher prices to people who do not hold a student body card.

Greg Brewer, chairperson of the Student Union Governing Board, said the board took so long in completing a beer proposal because it was concerned with so many other things last semester that beer was given a lower priority.

### Former instructor's lawsuit dismissed

by Harold Kruger

Anita Mander's three-year legal battle stemming from her June, 1971, firing has ended. U.S. District Judge George Harris dismissed her \$210,000 lawsuit on Aug. 16.

Mander, former assistant professor of French here, contended that SF State discharged her because of her participation in the 1968 faculty strike. She also based her case on a sex discrimination argument.

"The evidence," said Judge Harris in his 37-page opinion, "persuasively established that the University had a legitimate, non-discriminatory, job-related reason for the decision" to release Mander.

The reason was Mander never completed her Ph.D. in modern comparative literature at the University of California at Berkeley. She couldn't agree on a dissertation topic with her advisor, who emphasized medieval literature.

"I don't regret the decisions I've made," said Mander. "I regret that I've been treated this way, but that's not in my power."

"I feel that my scholarship is quite sound. My own estimation of myself and my work has not suffered." Mander came here in Sept. 1965, with an imposing and seemingly impeccable record. She is a native Yugoslavian, and speaks Serbo-Croatian, French and Italian.

She lectured in Italian at Harvard for one year, and taught French at Boston University for three years. While here, Judge Harris wrote, "Her performance, as judged by her colleagues and students, was excellent,

and she made creative and imaginative contributions to the French program."

In the spring of 1969, after the strike, Mander was appointed to a full-time assistant professorship. The position was probationary, made on a year-to-year basis.

Despite the unanimous recommendations of the Foreign Language Department's Hiring, Retention and Tenure Committee and a faculty Grievance Committee, President S.I. Hayakawa refused to keep Mander on the payroll.

Mander's suit, filed May 30, 1973, asked for reinstatement, court costs, \$150,000 in punitive damages, and \$60,000 in back pay. She got nothing.

Mander also charged that her predicament was caused by a University policy of slighting women. Both sides in the trial presented detailed but conflicting evidence concerning the representation of women here.

Mander pointed out that a male assistant professor lacking a Ph.D., Andre Martin, had been retained when Mander was released.

Mander's judicial setback has not soured her other projects. An avid feminist, she teaches Women's Studies at Antioch College-West in San Francisco.

She is also a partner in a feminist publishing house, Moon Books, which, in cooperation with Random House, will publish its first titles this fall. Mander's autobiography, *Blood Ties: A Woman's History*, will be out soon.

Mander isn't bitter. "I was hopeful that some past injustices could be rectified," she said, "but obviously they can't be—not yet, anyway."

### PASU book loans halted

by Mike Hutcheson

The Pan African Student Union book loan fund has been withheld by S.F. State President Paul F. Romberg until he is assured that the group does not follow a policy of racial discrimination.

A memo from Romberg to former Associated Students President LeMond Goodloe says the \$4,500 program "appears to be restricted according to ethnic background."

AS Treasurer Ralph Shuman, a PASU member, has accepted the responsibility of disproving allegations that the loans are restricted by race, though he has not made a flat denial of discrimination. His only comment

so far has been, "I don't think the book loan fund is administered according to ethnic background."

Dean of Student Affairs Larry Kroeker said Monday that Romberg wants a guarantee that the program will be open to all students. That guarantee would have to come from the AS. Kroeker said that Romberg was not charging outright discrimination, but he said it is Romberg's feeling that the book loans "appear to be limited to a single group of students."

The book loan program was originated by PASU three years ago and they have administered it ever since. But the money comes from the \$10 activities fee paid by every student.

Romberg has suggested that the fund be administered by the AS, but student government has not made any efforts in that direction.

During the spring semester *Phoenix* documented examples of book loans going to PASU officers and members, and a case of a student being denied a loan while money still remained in the fund.

The administration made an inquiry into PASU finances after *Phoenix* published an additional article showing that AS money had been paid by PASU to an off-campus political group.

Romberg sent copies of the articles to the State University's Chancellor's office and to the Assembly Education Committee. The committee was then considering a bill (AB 3039) that would have given student governments more power.

Under Title V of the education code, university presidents may withhold parts of student government budgets to which they object. AB 3039 would have taken that power from them. On May 19 the bill was defeated. Its sponsor, Assemblyman Walter Sterns (D-Bakersfield), shocked student lobbyists by voting against it without warning.

In Sacramento on Monday, Student Legislative Advocate Scott Plotkin said that the PASU situation had been followed closely. He said he could not be sure that it influenced the legislation directly, but he did say that "...in the future, the PASU situation would be one of the many examples used by university administrations to justify a 'no' vote on bills similar to AB 3039."

### Free tunes and celluloid

by George Fulmore

Free concerts and films presented by University Productions will highlight campus entertainment activities through next week.

The boogie music of "Big Mitch and Baby Fat" will reverberate in the Student Union's Barbary Coast today from noon to 2:30; tomorrow at the same time and place, "First Priority," a Sacramento-based group, will entertain.

A concert on film, *Brothers and Sisters in Concert*, will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Barbary Coast as the initial offering of University Production's

fall film series. The 1974 film, formerly entitled *Save the Children*, documents a concert with performers Curtis Mayfield, Isaac Hayes, Roberta Flack, The Jackson Five, Nancy Wilson, and the late Cannonball Adderly.

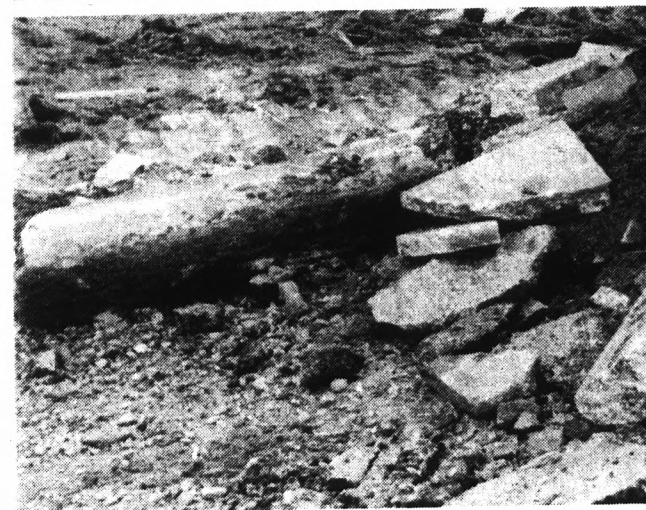
Next Tuesday at noon in the Barbary Coast the "Free-B Film Series" will begin with the 1973 French film, *The Mother and The Whore*. This film, which won a special grand jury prize at the 1973 Cannes Film Festival, examines the personal adjustments by several persons to a new sexual freedom.

The Student Union will add its share of entertainment to the first

days of school with their "Salutation Days," featuring several mimes who will roam the building. They will be giving away T-shirts, knapsacks, and coupons good for a 50-cent discount on any purchase in the union.

The SF State Gators open their 1976 football season next Friday when they face Cal State Northridge at 1:30 p.m. at Cox Stadium. It will be the first of four Friday afternoon home games.

All Gator home games will be free to SF State students with student identification.



Photos-Martin Jeong

### Gatorville comes to an end

Gatorville bites the dust—After a ten-year stand ending in a court battle, married SF State students had to find new homes. Demolition of the converted Army barracks was completed late this August, and construction of a

women's outdoor PE facility will begin later this year. The new facility, yet to be approved by the State Legislature, is expected to cost \$170,000. If funding goes as expected, the field will be ready by Spring of 1978.

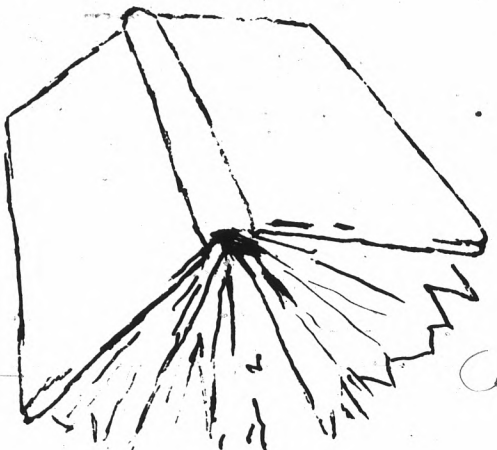


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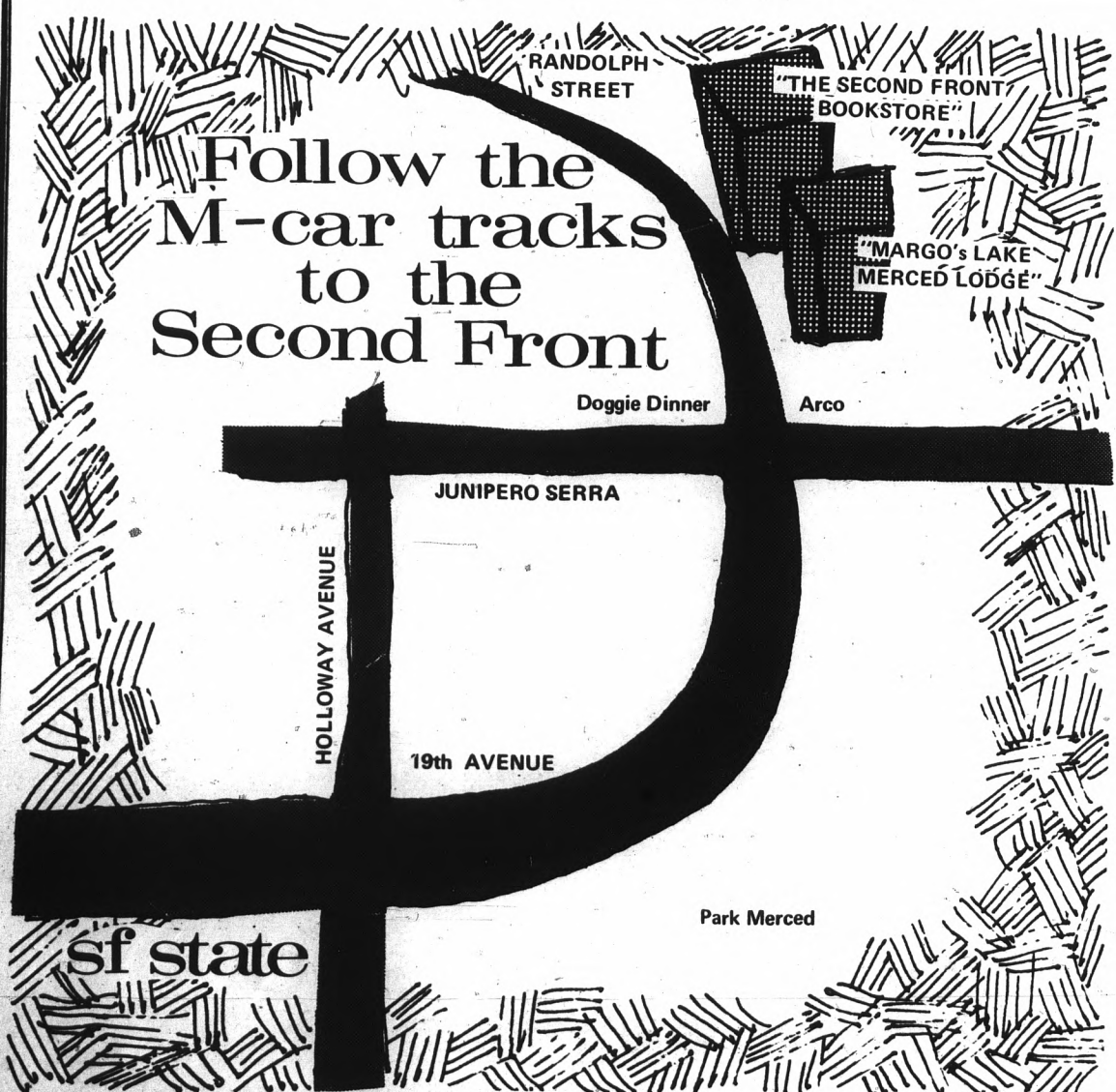
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# AS president quits

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Plotkin said that Goodloe was suspended as comptroller by a vote of CSUCSPA in May, 1976. Plotkin himself filled the position until San Jose State AS President James Ferguson was elected comptroller in June.

According to Plotkin, Goodloe was suspended for his lack of attendance and his failure to make regular treasury reports.

Former San Jose State AS President John Rico, who was CSUCSPA's vice-chairman last semester, said that the group found itself financially "in the hole" by the end of the semester. After Goodloe stopped attending its meetings, CSUCSPA had "no way to know if we didn't have any money," Rico said.

Goodloe apparently attended CSUCSPA meetings in August and November of 1975, and the May, 1976 meeting with Bank of America, for which he received travel funds. But he has not produced receipts to verify his expenditures as required by the AS, so the cash advances are still outstanding.

In a July 27 letter to Nielsen, Goodloe asked that he be billed for the outstanding advances because "I have not been able to clear receipts as properly required."

Citing Goodloe's letter, Kerber said in his August 4 message to Comptroller Leidy that "Goodloe has stated his intention to repay the Associated Students these outstanding cash advances." He said the AS Board of Directors would accept the payment as a "satisfactory solution to the entire matter."

In addition, the AS wants Goodloe to return \$350 in grant-in-aid money he was advanced for his services as president for August, 1976.

Several high AS officials periodically receive non-taxable grants for their services in office.

Although Goodloe's grant was not considered to be a salary, the AS Board of Directors decided that payment should be suspended with its acceptance of Goodloe's resignation on August 4.

Nielsen's invoice to Goodloe included the \$350 grant and asked that he "please remit" \$1,202.70—the sum of the five outstanding cash advances and the \$350 grant.

According to Jo Ann Scott, speaker of the AS Legislature, the Auxiliary Accounting Office told her in May of Goodloe's outstanding cash advances.

Scott said the office "told me to

tell LeMond that he should come down and clean up his account." Scott then relayed the message to Goodloe.

Later, in July, according to Kerber and other AS officials, Goodloe stopped attending AS summer executive and Board of Directors meetings. Kerber said that the AS had to complete its 1976-77 budget without Goodloe.

According to Kerber, the AS Board of Directors was first officially notified of Goodloe's outstanding checks in July, when Sandra Duffield,

associate dean of student activities, described the problem to Board members. The AS took no action until Goodloe's resignation, however.

Phoenix has learned that AS officials discussed the outstanding money in executive session the day Goodloe resigned. A vote the same day by the Board of Directors resulted in the August 16 invoice to Goodloe.

Goodloe, who has not enrolled at SF State this semester, could not be reached for comment despite repeated attempts to contact him.

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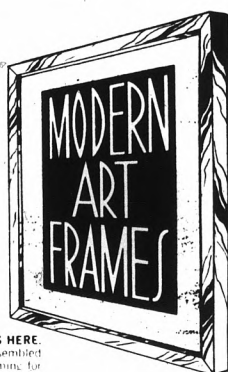
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